

U. S. BOAT REMAINS IN NANKING DESPITE WARNINGS TO LEAVE

U. S. Navy Partly Saves America's Slightly Damaged "Face"

THREAT IS DANGLED "Zero Hour" Fails to Bring Expected Raid on City Of Nanking

By H. R. Knickerbocker
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SHANGHAI, Sept. 21—The United States Navy partly saved America's damaged "face" in Shanghai today, when the 560-ton gunboat, the Luzon, with Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff aboard, stuck resolutely to its mooring at Nanking.

Previous reports the tiny warship had moved up the river toward Wuhu were erroneous for navy officials in Shanghai stated emphatically Johnson has yet to comply with the Japanese Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa's "virtual order to leave the capital."

The city was waiting in anticipation for a bombing raid designed to raze Nanking to the ground. Hours after the "zero hour" had passed, however, the expected bombardment had not taken place. According to latest official navy reports here, the Luzon had not moved at four p. m. (four a. m. eastern daylight time).

A navy spokesman added that "Yarnell's statement still stands." In all the uncertainty that existed, it was apparent that the American navy was determined to remain despite Hasegawa's warning.

After hours passed with Nanking still untouched by the destructive raid, (it had been threatened for noon), a Japanese spokesman was approached for an explanation. His report was an implement of suave grim-humored grace.

"We may," he said, "prefer to keep Nanking in suspense."

Thus, with grim but suave Oriental Continued On Page Four

Andalusia P. T. A. Meets In A Regular Session

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 21—The meeting of Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association was held last evening in Andalusia school building, with the new president, J. Kish presiding. P. T. A. songs were sung led by Miss H. Miller.

The attendance banner was won by Miss Ackerman's room.

A group study course was discussed by Mrs. Stanley Parr and a meeting is to be held at the home of J. Kish, Monday evening October 11, to arrange for subjects to be discussed.

D. Charles was appointed chairman of a committee to form a Junior Humane Society to co-operate with the Bucks County Council of P. T. A. The Psychology of the P. T. A. was read by Mr. Kish. He also spoke of having a science club again this year, and asked the Andalusia P. T. A. to sponsor it. The meeting adjourned with 24 new members for the coming year.

Two Philadelphians Hurt In Accident At Croydon

Two men were treated at Harriman Hospital during the night, for injuries sustained when they claim their automobile was side-swiped by a second car at Croydon bridge on Bristol Pike.

The injured: William Benhauer, 703 E. Cornwall street, Philadelphia, driver of the car, contused wound of the right arm.

Samuel McClelland, 843 W. Moreland street, Philadelphia, contused wound of back, and laceration of forehead.

After treatment the two were taken to their homes by relatives.

The car in which they were riding was considerably damaged.

NO KENT COLUMN TODAY

Due to the failure of the copy to arrive for the column of Frank R. Kent the column is omitted today. Mr. Kent's column will appear as usual tomorrow.

Bristol Cadets Finish Third In Contest For National Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—American Legion Cadets of Bristol, Pa., were the recipients of third place in the national competition for junior corps, held here, when they scored a total of 90.5.

The Bristol Cadets made a wonderful showing and were close competitors for the championship. They scored high in their music but slipped a trifle in their marching.

First honors went to Dellitzin with a score of 94.2 while State College who beat out Bristol for first place in the Pennsylvania competition, a few weeks ago, finished second in the national event with a score of 92.2.

Portland, Maine, finished fourth with a score of 90.2.

The Bristol Cadets today will head the 9th District in the mammoth parade. The corps has 66 members.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Legion On Parade

New York, Sept. 21—Fifth Avenue radiated color and reverberated with the cheers of one million spectators as the American Legion, 250,000 strong, paraded today with almost as sprightly a step as twenty years ago. It was an inspiring spectacle symbolic of American life as the ex-soldiers who fought for democracy in the World War, trooped along the Avenue in their brilliant uniforms of stirring martial music of bands and life and drum corps. The steady tramp, tramp of feet—going on hour after hour—thrilled the on-lookers. The big parade got under way at 8.55 a. m., five minutes ahead of schedule, and from then on every unit and department of the American Legion strove to outdo the other in the lavishness of its display. It was one of the greatest demonstrations of its kind ever witnessed in New York.

Although not a legal holiday it might just as well have been. Public schools were closed as were state and city offices. Automobiles and other vehicles were barred from the route of the parade—from 26th to 79th street.

U. S. Gives Japan Stinging Rebuke

Washington, Sept. 21—The United States today delivered a stinging rebuke to Japan for its "unparalleled action" in waging a merciless aerial warfare on the helpless civilian population of Nanking, China's capital city.

Japan, International News Service was informed by a high government official, was sternly warned:

1. The United States government will hold Nippon strictly accountable for loss of American lives or damage to American property in the Nanking air raid. A number of Americans refused to leave the city despite the temporary withdrawal of Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff.
2. Japan's "advance warning" to foreigners to evacuate the capital has been told does not remove the bombing attack from the category of barbarism in the eyes of the United States or the rest of the world.
3. Civilized nations do not wage war on the non-combatant population they have been told.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS TREATMENT DISCUSSED

Osteopathic Clinical Society Has Lecture Hour at Doylestown

NEARLY 100 PRESENT

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21—With close to 100 members of the osteopathic profession and a few guests in attendance, the monthly meeting of the Osteopathic Clinical Society was held here at the office of Dr. George T. Hayman, East State street. Every section of the eastern and central portion of the State was represented.

Modern developments in the diagnosis and treatment of infantile paralysis, a very timely subject, was discussed during the morning lecture period by Dr. Leo C. Wagner, of Lansdowne.

"Infantile paralysis is not as serious as we sometimes are led to believe," Dr. Wagner declared. "Seldom is there more than one case in a family and of all the cases that do develop only about 20 to 25 per cent develop paralysis and only a very small proportion prove fatal."

"At the present time we feel that the virus gains entrance to the body by the way of the nose, and as a result of this a very effective nasal spray has been evolved which is very effective in preventing the disease."

Dr. Wagner, who has treated hundreds of infantile paralysis cases, told his associates that there are more children succumb to the disease that have not been immunized against diphtheria than those who have.

"Also there are indications pointing to the fact that most often deficiency in one or several of the vitamins plays an important part," he continued. "From this it is evident that parents"

Miss Anna Pope Hurt In Auto Crash In Phila.

Miss Anna Pope, Linden street, was injured this morning in an automobile accident on the Bristol Pike at Torresdale.

According to information at the Frankford Hospital Miss Pope suffered some severe lacerations. It had not yet been determined whether any bones were broken or not.

It was stated by unauthorized persons that Miss Pope's car ran into the rear of a truck loaded with gravel as it was ascending the hill at Torresdale, going toward Philadelphia. Miss Pope's car was considerably damaged.

BAPTIZED BY SHANGHAI SHELLING



Mrs. C. A. Nichols, Jr., of Richmond, Va., wife of an oil official in the International Settlement at Shanghai, is shown as she arrived at Washington with her seven-weeks-old child, born to the tune of shell-fire in war-torn China. Mrs. Nichols was evacuated from Shanghai on the President Hoover, which was hoisted.

MORRISVILLE TEACHERS TO RECEIVE INCREASES

State Threatens To Withhold Money Out of State Appropriation

ENROLLMENT IS LIGHT

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 21—All teachers under the maximum salary and who were denied the regular increases during two years of the depression will now receive their increases because of a change in the State law, it is stated by the Board of Education.

The State Department of Education has advised the local school authorities that unless the teachers are given these increments, now, the money would be withheld from the State appropriation. The question was discussed at a meeting of the local Board of Education but it was found that nothing could be done about preventing the salary boosts although they were not anticipated when the school budget was prepared.

The report of Supervising Principal M. R. Reiter showed that the total enrollment is slightly lower than last year although all the beginners expected have not yet enrolled and some of the older students are still working and have not returned to school. It is likely, the report says, that the first grade enrollment will be lower this year than for several years. This condition, the report states, seems to obtain in many school systems and is generally agreed to be caused by a lower birth rate and restricted immigration.

Held For Fleeing Farmers In Bucks County

A man giving the name of Willis MacHenry, 26, Quickside, Pa., has been arrested in Indiana County on charges made by the Bucks County authorities and brought back to Bucks County by Anthony Russo, Bucks County Detective.

According to the authorities MacHenry impersonated an officer of the Department of Agriculture, and posed as a milk inspector. He is reported to have collected money and fines totaling \$250 in Bucks County from farmers whom he visited.

MacHenry was given a hearing before Justice of Peace Woodman, Newtown, and held in \$500 bail for court. MacHenry is said to have collected fines ranging in amounts from \$2.50 to \$12.50. He is held on five charges among which are impersonating an officer and receiving money under false pretense.

Democrats Attend Outing At Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21—Two hundred Democrats attended the first field day of the Women's Democratic Club of Bucks County held Saturday afternoon at the Doylestown Country Club.

The Rev. Frank Danrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation. Mrs. Irvin M. James, who presided, introduced women from Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton, Reading and Harrisburg, who brought greetings.

A telegram was received from Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller expressing her regret that she was unable to attend. Dr. John A. Flood, who is the campaign manager for the Democratic campaign in Bucks county for this election, presented William E. DeGroot, candidate for Sheriff; Roy Griesemer, candidate for Prothonotary, and Charles Ermentrout, candidate for District Attorney. Speeches were made by the various candidates.

BRISTOL SCOUTS WIN FIRST IN FAIR EXHIBITS

Put On Marvelous Display of The History Of Masonry

GET 2ND LEG ON CUP

"County champs" in Scoutcraft exhibits for 1937 is Bristol Troop No. 1, Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr. Working with their Scoutmaster, Ralph Scheffey and Charles Scheffey, the Scouts of the troop put on a marvelous display of "The History of Masonry." Hundreds thronged around the exhibit for its clarity of a much understood trade. Models of all kinds of masonry construction were shown, and of particular interest was the model of the form of construction used in the building of the Roman roads that are in existence today. Members of the troop were formally presented with the Doylestown Fair Association Troop Cup for a "second leg" on it. Bristol Troop No. 1 won the 1936 exhibit, and the third time they win the cup will be permanently theirs. The cup presentation took place Saturday evening before a packed grandstand at the Fair, and was given to Scoutmaster Pettit by President Dr. H. W. Turner.

Cubmaster Joseph Kish was likewise presented with the Cub Pack cup for similar efficiency in arranging the exhibits of his younger boys of nine to eleven years. The Andalusia Cub Pack took first place with an unusually attractive exhibit of "Beads and Leather." Over one hundred articles of the two craft hobbies were shown. Attractive arrangement of crepe paper gave the objects a pleasing appeal that drew all of the many persons going through the exhibit to look at the craft work of the cubs. Fine displays were also given by other lower Bucks units and received a standard rating in originality, arrangement, decoration, craftsmanship, variety, clarity, practicability and educational values. Andalusia Troop, Scoutmaster George Bloch displayed basketry; St. Francis Troop No. 2, Scoutmaster Harry Behm presented hobbies; and Newportville, the Cub Pack of Newportville exhibited the same subject as the

ENTERTAIN AT SHORE

Mrs. Edward Klaiber, Madison street, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Woodruff, Madison street, who has a cottage at Beach Haven, N. J. On Thursday evening several members of the Anchor Yacht Club, Bristol, were entertained at a "doggie" roast at the Woodruff cottage.

A CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Sept. 22—Luncheon, fashion show, bridge, at Evergreen Casino, Welsh Road and Boulevard under auspices of Torresdale-Andalusia Branch of

Sept. 23—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Dick's Hall, Edgely.

Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Headley Manor Fire Co.

Sept. 24—Card party at home of Mrs. Reed Ewing, Cornwells Heights, benefit of Camp 313, P. O. of A., at 8 p. m. Needlework Guild.

Card party in Newportville Fire station.

Sept. 25—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Schumacher Post home of the V. F. W., Croydon.

Sept. 28—Card party in Davis Hall, Emille, 8.30 p. m., benefit of Emille Community Club.

Oct. 13—Annual harvest home supper at Tullytown M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Oct. 14—Card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.

Card party in Newportville Fire Co. station, benefit of Ladies' Aid of Newport Road Chapel.

Bristol Resident Weds Burlington, N. J., Miss

Miss Fernanda M. Marinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marinelli, Burlington, N. J., and Nicholas Iovine, son of Mrs. Carmella Iovine, 207 New Brook street, were united in marriage Saturday at three p. m., in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Stella McDermott was soloist. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Mary Marinelli; and Miss Lily Francisco, Burlington, and Miss Jennie Renze, Trenton, N. J., as bridesmaids. The best man was Nelson DiLisio, Brook street, and the usher was John DeLisio, Brook street.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade satin, the skirt having a train. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms, a tulle veil, and slippers of white satin. She carried lilies. The maid of honor was gowned in navy blue brocade satin, with a short jacket. Slippers and felt hat trimmed with ribbon streamers, were navy blue and she carried tea roses. The gowns worn by the bridesmaids were fashioned like the gown Miss Marinelli wore, but were made of rose brocade satin. Their slippers were navy, felt hats in rose tone trimmed with navy blue ribbons, and each carried tea roses.

A reception was held in Victor Emanuel Hall, Burlington. The couple left Saturday evening for a week's trip to New York. They will reside with the bride's parents.

Auxiliary Convention Is Reported At Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Sept. 21—Report of the Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliary convention held in York, was given by Miss Rita Keating, South Langhorne, at the September session of American Legion Auxiliary, last evening in the Memorial house.

Mrs. Warren Randall presided in the absence of the president; with records being in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, and Mrs. Robert Leedom giving the report of condition of the treasury. After transaction of business, Mrs. Joseph Zolot and Mrs. F. Cassidy served refreshments.

Surprise Gloria Greco On Her Twelfth Anniversary

A surprise birthday party was tendered Gloria Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, Jefferson avenue, Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to six o'clock. The party was to celebrate her 12th anniversary and it was given by her sisters, the Misses Eva and Pauline Greco.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Betty Louder, Rose and Marie Papotta. Refreshments were served. Favors were paper hats and baskets of candy. A large cake graced the table.

Those present: Emma Lou Neill, Florence Antonelli, Yolanda Pucio, Carmella Farruggio, Anna Salerno, Betty Louder, Philomina Manzo, Rose and Marie Papotta, Anna Martini, Besie Lombardo.

FARMERS OF 2 COUNTIES TO MEET AT EDDINGTON

Annual Community Meeting At St. Francis Industrial School, Oct. 12th

ARRANGING PROGRAM

D. G. Hopkins, chairman of the annual community meeting for farm families of Bucks and Philadelphia counties, announces that the committee has selected the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, October 12th, for this year's meeting to be held at St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington.

Demonstrations, exhibits and moving pictures are planned for the afternoon, while several prominent agricultural authorities will address the evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hopkins, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bonner, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dudley, Bustleton; Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. William White, Bristol, R. D., in co-operation with the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension representatives of Bucks and Philadelphia counties are arranging the program.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified wad.

ESCAPE WAR ZONE



MRS. A. J. SARGEANT AND SON "JACKIE"

of Langhorne, who during the past few weeks have witnessed war horrors in China, as well as bombing of the ship on which they safely escaped to the United States.

MOTHER AND SON ARRIVE SAFELY FROM WAR ZONE

Mrs. A. J. Sargeant, Resting at Langhorne, After Harrowing Experiences

TELLS OF BOMBING

LANGHORNE, Sept. 21—With the din of the Sino-Japanese war now thousands of miles away, and with a strike by ship employees, a fire in their stateroom, and bombing of the ship things of the past, Mrs. Andrew J. Sargeant and son "Jackie," are resting at the home of Mrs. Sargeant's mother, Mrs. John May, Bellevue avenue.

"After the first night and day of the bombing, which was but two miles from where we were located in Shanghai, we slept the second night; we had become accustomed to the noise by that time," states Mrs. Sargeant (nee Thelma May) in referring to the harrowing experiences.

The detonations of artillery fire; the sight of poor refugees trudging into the cities with all their earthly possessions piled on rickshaws and carts; the sight of the dead along the highways and by-ways; attempts of men and women endeavoring to make communication with families at home—all these are things which Mrs. Sargeant is glad to be absent from.

In recounting her experiences today, Mrs. Sargeant told that it was just a "hunch" she had which led to she and her husband and son leaving Hangchow airport, where Mr. Sargeant was in charge of assembly work at the Central Aircraft Company's plant, and where the Sargeants have resided for the past three years.

In her own words Mrs. Sargeant thus tells of what the family has gone through during the past several weeks: "Japanese warships had come up the

Tots Aid Rose McIlvaine In Celebrating Birthday

Rose Ellen McIlvaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Madison street, was hostess to several friends, Friday afternoon, when she celebrated her second birthday. The little tots enjoyed games.

Decorations of the dining room were pink and green and favors of pink baskets filled with candy and balloons were given. Two large birthday cakes adorned the table.

Refreshments were served to: Patsy Ann Moerman, Patricia Waters, Charles Utz and Mary McIlvaine. Other guests were: Mrs. William Mack and daughter Mary, Mrs. Charles Moerman, Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mrs. Nicholas Sabatina, Mrs. Walter Buchler, Mrs. Catherine Lynn, Miss Jane Lynn, Miss Anna Cunningham and Miss Margaret McFadden.

Rose Ellen received many gifts.

82-Year Old Woman Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Mary Abrams, Feasterville, mother of Mrs. George Gorton, Otter street, was honored on Saturday evening when several relatives and friends gathered at her home to help celebrate the 82nd anniversary of her birth which occurred on Friday.

A social evening was enjoyed and supper served to: Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton, Otter street; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gorton and daughter Janice, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashton, Tacony; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worthington, Somerton; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown, Mrs. Emma Roberts, and Mrs. Ida Roberts, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert, Wissinoming; Mrs. Julia Crossen and John Abrams, Newtown; and Mrs. Retta Worthington, and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Abrams, Feasterville.

Mrs. Abrams was the recipient of many gifts.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.56 a. m., 4.20 p. m.
Low water 11.20 a. m., 11.43 p. m.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS TAKE MOST TIME AT COURT SESSION

Phila. Man Pleads Guilty and Is Sentenced To Serve Two Months To Three Years

FINE TAXICAB DRIVER

Yardley Constable Must Also Pay Fine of \$100 and Costs of Case

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21—Drunken drivers occupied most of the time of Judge Hiram H. Keller in Bucks county criminal court yesterday.

Joseph R. Rintye, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on the Lincoln Highway, when several persons were injured. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and serve two months to three years in the County Prison.

George A. F. Applegate, 18, Trenton, pleaded guilty to drunken driving. It was his first offense of any kind and Judge Keller suspended sentence and placed him on probation for three years, directing him to pay the costs. Clinton Peterson, colored, Trenton hotel proprietor, was found not guilty of driving while drunk near Morrisville, but the jury directed him to pay the costs.

Wilfred Dansfield, Croydon, was sentenced by Judge Keller to serve 30 days in the Bucks County Prison. He pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. Dansfield was informed that if he could raise \$100 fine he would not have to serve a prison sentence. George MacKnight, Allentown taxicab driver, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on the Bethlehem pike. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Edward J. McCormick, Chestnut Hill, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk in Sellersville on August 14. He has been in jail 27 days and that is the sentence imposed on him by Judge Keller, starting from the day of commitment.

Thomas J. South, former Yardley police chief, pleaded guilty to operating an automobile after his license had been revoked in New Jersey for drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Keller.

Fred Fischer, Chalfont RD, pleaded guilty to making a false affidavit for learner's permit. He was sentenced to the Bucks County Prison for 30 days in order to save him paying a fine of \$100 and costs when he had no money which would have meant a longer prison sentence.

Parking automobiles overnight on the Bucks County Court House grounds was condemned by the Grand Jury at the September session of criminal court, in the report submitted to the Court.

"This is private property, consequently the police department of Doylestown has no jurisdiction over it and we recommend that the Court take the necessary action to correct this situation," the Grand Jury ordered. "It is very difficult for those having official business at the Court House to find adequate parking space, particularly during the Court session."

Forty-nine bills of indictment were before the Grand Jury this term and 40 were returned true bills and 9 ignored.

The Grand Jury visited the County Home and found conditions generally

Bristol Motorist In Crash Near Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 21—Although no automobile accidents were reported to the members of the Oxford Valley sub-station of the State Motor Police over the week-end, two took place near this place early Saturday morning, both having been investigated by Private J. R. Harris.

These accidents, taking place at about the same time, occurred at the intersection of Route 213, where it intersects the super-highway, a short distance east of Langhorne.

According to Private Jones, the automobiles involved in the two accidents were operated by Paul Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, Bristol, who was accompanied by Vincent Norato, Dorance street, Bristol, and Frederick J. Vandegrift, 2237 Howarth street, Philadelphia, who had Paul Michael LaRue, Bristol, as his companion.

Both automobiles, according to Private Harris, were approaching the dead end of the super highway at a fair rate of speed. The motorist from Bristol told Private Jones he was not aware of the fact that he was so close to the dead end, and in his attempt to avoid striking the barrier, he swerved his car sharply to one side with the result that it left the highway and turned over. Moore and his companion escaped injury, but the car in which they were riding was badly damaged.

A moment later the machine occupied by Vandegrift and LaRue approached the dead end, but they did not see it in time and struck a telegraph pole which the car operated by Moore missed by a very narrow margin. LaRue, who suffered a fracture of the right leg and lacerations of the forehead, was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton. The machine occupied by Vandegrift and LaRue was also badly damaged. No arrests were made.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT

A quiet evening at home is the normal routine of the average American. In other words, as Mr. Micawber, so commonly remarked, he lives a quiet and respectable life, free from great excitement, reasonably full of social contacts with his friends and neighbors, and, on the whole, improving to his mind and manners. This is gleaned from the files of the National Recreation Association, which endeavors to find out what Americans do in their spare time.

The first thing in order of preference is reading the newspaper, or perhaps a magazine. Comfortably seated in his easy chair, your American turns on the radio, except once a fortnight or so when he goes to the movies. Otherwise he fills out the evening hours reading fiction. If there is not a good book at hand and the weather is favorable, he may go for a pleasure drive or he may stay home and write letters, read non-fiction or converse. Conversing is not his long suit; it comes tenth on the list of preferred occupations. There are other things he may do which are not listed, such as pottering around the house, doing little odd jobs of repairs, but he finds something with which to busy himself, for loafing comes twenty-seventh, nearly a third of the way down toward poetry writing, which is number seventy-two.

In an average year this average American buys a box of candy less often than once a month. Soft drinks may tempt him a couple of times a week, and maybe once a month he buys a package of chewing gum. He is not an excessive smoker, a pack of cigarettes a day, or its equivalent in cigars or pipe or chewing tobacco suffices. He pays \$2.20 a year for musical instruments, which suggests a vivid interest in mouth organs and jews-harps, as the only music he can afford.

"GREATEST IN HISTORY"

New York is to have a world's fair in 1939 and 1940, hallyhoosed in advance as "the greatest in history." Let's hope that this commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the full establishment of the nation will live up to its promise. If it does, the contemplated \$40,000,000 cost may have to be stepped up, as the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893, when a dollar went much farther, cost \$31,000,000 and the San Francisco exposition in 1915 cost \$10,000,000 more than the New York estimate, and it lost three quarters of the \$50,000,000 invested.

By and large, world's fairs are financial flops. The classic exceptions to the rule are the French International in Paris in 1889, the Columbian and, later, the Century of Progress show, also in Chicago, in 1933, all of which made money, the last mentioned by being reopened in 1934. New York stands to profit by this experience in planning an April to October show in two consecutive years.

It is high time a successful world's fair was held on the Atlantic seaboard. The Philadelphia shows of 1876 and 1926 were failures, the latter not having taken in one-fifth of its cost of \$26,000,000. The Jamestown exposition in 1907 also was a fizzle.

Not only will the New York world's fair afford interest, education and entertainment to millions of visitors, but also it should have an educational reaction upon the New Yorkers themselves.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

The reenactment of the battle of Antietam on the anniversary of the same was witnessed at Antietam, Friday and Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brunner and children Verna, Marie and Lewis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn and son "Bobby," Bethlehem; Mrs. James Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickens, Rahway, N. J.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hooley, Morrisville, were visitors of the latter's brother John Chase, Sunday.

Bennie Zucker, United States Navy, arrived from Florida early Friday morning. He will spend some time with his relatives here.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiCicco, Morrisville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco, Sunday.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Mrs. Frank Doan was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lefever, Trenton, Thursday.

Mrs. Winfield Carman, Mrs. George Carman and Mrs. Earl Wright were recent visitors with relatives in South Amboy, N. J. Miss Ruth Lynch and William Lynch spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heeger, Frank-

ford, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin spent the week-end at Forked River, N. J.

WEST BRISTOL

A visit was paid on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessinger and children to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hughes, Ocean City, N. J.

Fred Mohr, Sr., and family entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engler and daughter Doris, Philadelphia. Over the week-end Fred Mohr, Jr., visited at the Mohr home here.

Joan and Alonzo Vanzant, Jr., Bristol, and Miss Anna Smith, Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson.

Mrs. George Bittler week-ended in Wildwood, N. J.

A woman missionary to Africa was the speaker at the morning service of worship in Newport Road Community Chapel, Sunday.

Preparations are being made for observance of rally day on the second Sunday in October, at Newport Road Chapel.

Numerous Bucks Countians Enroll at West Chester

The following from Bucks County have enrolled as students at the West Chester State Teachers College:

Freshmen—Edith Chapman, Southampton; Anita Cregar, Fallsington; Vincent DeSantis, Douglassville; Jeanette Dix, Morrisville; Lois Erlenneyer, Quakertown; Marcella Foster, Bris-

tol; Leah Gallagher, Southampton; Louise Graham, Langhorne; Betty Jane Lindemuth, Mechanicsburg; Velma Mangle, Quakertown; Pauline Neidig, Quakertown; Alice Reed, Yardley; Robert Rinner, Pipersville; Georgine L. Thomas, Hatboro; Dorothea Wenzner, Andalusia; Richard Young, Morrisville.

Upper classmen—Nancy Allen, Doylestown; Esther Beans, Doylestown; Natalie Beidler, Doylestown; Dorothy Buckley, South Langhorne; Ethel Burkhardt, Chalfont; Margaret Collier, Bristol; Elmina Cope, Wycombe; Margaret Davenport, Langhorne; Della Detweiler, Parkland; May Early, Eddington; Robert Erwin, Doylestown; Joseph Fletcher, Treviso; Catherine Frech, Riegelsville; Ruth Hall, Danboro; Olive Hartman, Fallsington; Mary Hoagland, Southampton; Marion Johnson, Morrisville; Phyllis Kallenbach, Bristol; Marion Knudsen, Newtown; Mary Lambrite, Pipersville; Evelyn Landis, Pipersville; Elizabeth Ann Leaver, Mechanicsville; Verna Levy, Trumbauersville; Virginia H. Mason, Doylestown; Esther Myers, Chalfont; Erma Newhart, New Hope; George S. Robinson, Southampton; Alma J. Rosenberger, Perkasie; Dorothy Saurman, Southampton; Irma Schermann, Ottsville; Mildred Slack, Southampton; Ruth B. Smith, Pineville; Mary Ruth Somers, Davisville; Margaret E. Tatum, New Hope; Mary Tripe, Morrisville; Eliza B. Young, Morrisville; Anna M. Wasser, Lahaska; Thelma D. Weik, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wicher, Dorchester street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wicher, Monroe street, were Sunday visitors in Norristown.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

As new vegetable arrivals, headed by delicate asparagus, parade singly and in clusters through the Summer season, the tendency is to regard each fresh arrival with tender favoritism.

What could be more tempting than the very first early June peas, and as for crisp green beans, luscious limas, wax beans, the less-used pole beans and solid, juicy, new-picked tomatoes—!

But the influx of tender corn, so popular with the men, seems to crowd all the other vegetables into temporary oblivion. In fact, the sweet corn season is gaining such significance that the Consumer's Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets has devoted a new booklet to the history of corn and to suggestions for varied uses.

There is no mystery about the fact that sweet corn is a food with plenty of nourishment and popular appeal, but there seems to be some mystery about the actual origin of this crop, passed on to us by the North American Indians.

In "Vegetables of New York," a publication issued by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, appears this interesting comment on the history of this valuable food:

"In the early days of the earth, when the Spirit of God brought the birds and animals from the sun land, one of the birds—the crow—carried in his ear a grain of maize.

"The Spirit of God planted this on his mother's (the earth's) breast and it became the first grain, the life of the red man. So runs the Iroquois legend of the origin of corn.

"There are many other legends among the various tribes of American Indians and it is significant of the great age of maize culture that all tribes, so far as known, in both North and South America, have no theories or historical explanations of their use of corn—only these myths and legends.

"Moreover it is claimed by one investigator that from purely botanical reasoning—based on a detailed comparison of maize with its wild relatives, Indian corn may confidently be proclaimed the most ancient of the cultivated cereals, if not of all cultivated plants."

Although the beginnings of the story of corn seem lost in the mists of uncertainty, one theory is that corn at one time existed as a wild form in practically its present state. It is possible that the wild ancestor of maize, if such a plant existed, has been exterminated by Indian civilization. One authority writes:

"If ever a plant could be said to be designed for the use of man, that plant is Indian corn. And in accordance with this seemingly providential plan, maize and man are inseparably associated in America as far back as human remains are found. Nowhere does maize grow without man's aid, nor can it."

That the artificial development of maize had attained a high level in very early times is attested not only by the size of the prehistoric ears, but also by their coloration.

A fossil ear, purchased from a collector of curios in Peru in 1914, is estimated as being several thousand years old. It is similar in character to various Peruvian and Bolivian varieties.

The second earliest record seems to be the ears found on the Island of San Lorenzo, near Pallao, Peru, by Darwin, who said:

"I was much interested by finding on the terrace at the height of eighty-five feet, embedded amidst the shells and much sea-drifted rubbish, some bits of cotton thread plaited rush and the head of a stalk of Indian corn. I compared these relics with similar ones taken out of Old Peruvian tombs and found them identical in appearance."

The investigator was convinced that both corn and man had occupied this region for a number of centuries. Ears and cobs also have been found in the pre-Columbian storage places of the Pueblos, Cliff-dwellers, Aztecs and Peruvians, and charred cobs and kernels have been discovered in ancient pits throughout eastern North America.

Bringing the historic review up to date, the Consumers' Information Service offers some shrewd suggestions for shoppers after 1937 sweet corn.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, September 21
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)
Compiled by Clark Kinnard

1755—3,000 Acadians were exiled by the British. Remember Evangeline and Gabriel?

1780—Benedict Arnold met Maj. John Andre and sold out to the British.

1866—H. G. Wells, British novelist, born in London.

1897—Paul Muni born as Muni Wiesenfreund, in Vienna.

1934—4,232 killed by hurricane which swept over Honshu, central island of Japan.

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"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER XXIV

"What do you know about this silver rood, Mrs. Stapleton?" I asked, making an effort not to seem too deeply impressed or in the least startled.

"What should I know? It was a small silver cross with the figure engraved, rather than embossed. Silver roods are common, especially in many countries abroad."

Instead of asking for details about the poor young woman who had given Gerard Montith those two "rewards of merit," the painting and the silver rood, I decided to be a little dramatic, impress Mrs. Stapleton, and thus spur her to try and recall every incident connected with them that she could.

I stepped into the library and took the silver rood from the wall. The little filament of wire Sergeant Harper had used to fasten it to the hook and thus learn if anyone took it down, was intact. I unfastened it and brought out the rood.

"Yes—of course, Gerard had it on the wall for years. He wasn't superstitious."

Mrs. Stapleton took it, breaking off her sentence. She didn't examine it closely, merely held it and looked at it.

"Perhaps it would have been better if he hadn't kept it," I observed, not realizing at the moment how very true that was. I took the rood and, with my thumbnail, pressed into the little crease at the back so that the pressure released the ratchet.

There was a little "click." The blade slipped down into view.

"Oh!" It was an exclamation of surprise—nothing more. Mrs. Stapleton leaned forward and stared at it.

"Who would imagine it! Why, it is almost sacrilegious."

"You didn't know that it was a knife?"

"No indeed."

"Then Mr. Montith never mentioned it?"

"Never. Really, I doubt if he knew it. I am sure he would have told me."

"The blade," I said, "is extremely keen."

She glanced at me. Then she gasped and drew back with a shudder.

"Is it—?" She hesitated, as though dreading to ask, "Was that the weapon?"

"Unquestionably."

"Don't—Oh, don't tell me it was suicide and you are hiding the truth to save Mary's feelings."

"It was murder, Mrs. Stapleton. Mr. Montith had been sleeping in the glider hammock, over on that library porch. He was half out of the hammock when Davidson found him, and dead, and this silver rood, closed like this—"

I closed it again—"was hanging in its accustomed place inside, on the library wall!"

She forced herself to stare at it. Then she got up and we went through to the library porch. I showed her where he had been found, and walked in and replaced the rood on the wall.

"Who could have known about it?"

I went back to the sun porch with her again.

"That is something we must find out before we can be sure who committed the crime. I am convinced that Mary never suspected that it was a knife. Even Davidson, here a dozen years, who cleaned the tarnish from it occasionally, says he never knew there was a blade and hidden ratchet spring in it."

"He cannot prove that he didn't know it. How could you have guessed that this was used?"

I explained how the drop of freshly dried blood was found on the wall under the rood, and how the blade was stained.

"Now," I said, "it does seem to me as though you could tell me more about the woman who gave that silver rood and the painting to your brother."

"I cannot tell you much, really. But as nearly as I can remember, it was in 1911 or 1912—I have papers at home that will fix the date—that Gerard met us in Zurich."

"Us?"

"My husband and myself. We were going home and he was coming along with us. Gerard had come on from Paris and was stopping with a friend in Zurich, a college mate who was over there in connection with the Swiss National Museum. Gerard stopped in at a silversmith's shop to have silver bands put around a favorite meerschaum pipe that was cracked. He bought one or two trinkets, also, to bring home for Chester—that was Mary's father—and Chester's wife. That was right after Chester was married, and a few years before Mary was born."

"Then there is a connection between this shop of the silversmith and the silver rood?"

"Oh yes. That is, in a way. Gerard stopped around at our hotel and showed us a silver filigree fruit basket that he bought for his brother and brother's bride. I came near to making a fool of myself," he told me, and explained that when he went into this silversmith's shop the owner was out and a remarkably handsome little woman waited on him. She told him he would have to wait for her husband to see about the silver bands being put on the pipe, and he began examining the many objects in the shop. When the woman's husband arrived the woman was holding a silver necklace about her neck, and smiling at him. The husband told her, harshly and in German, to get in the back room. The wife seemed to cringe and turn pale. But she obeyed.

"The man, who was quite large and ugly in appearance, examined the pipe and went into the back room to get strips of silver to show how it could be repaired. Gerard glanced in, just in time to see the man give his young wife a terrific slap."

"Gerard said that he had all he could do to restrain himself from rushing in there and giving the man a beating. The little girl—for she was only eighteen—had done nothing to merit this abuse. Gerard guessed that it was a fierce, unreasonable jealousy because she had smiled at him while trying to make a sale. But Gerard always had a cool head on his shoulders, Mr. Stevenson. He talked with the brute about the pipe, paid for the silver filigree fruit basket, and departed."

"Then, the next day, he went in to see if the pipe was ready. It wasn't. He bought a small vase for me and, as he wasn't going to our hotel, he had it sent there. He wrote my name and the address in English. The man couldn't read it and called out his wife. She smiled at Gerard and her husband scowled at her. She knew English quite well and spoke to her husband in German about it, telling him the name of the hotel. It seems queer that I recall so much, but now I see that it may be important, and what followed was so unusual that I remembered it."

"I hope we are getting around to the silver rood," I said.

"You wanted all that I could remember, didn't you?"

"Yes, yes, of course. I beg your pardon."

"Gerard went back the next day to get the repaired pipe. The young wife was there alone. She brought out the pipe as her husband came in. He shoved her roughly aside, wrapped up the pipe and Gerard paid him. Gerard said that he was scarcely out of the door before he heard a blow and a scream. He wanted to turn back, but knew that a man who interferes with the quarrel of married people gets trouble and no thanks."

"We were getting ready to leave the next day when Gerard came up to our rooms with the prettiest little blonde girl I had ever seen. She was

rather shabby, and her hair was down over one side of her face, to hide a bruise. Gerard introduced her as Mrs. Lutzmann.

"Look here, Alice," Gerard said, taking me into another room, "I don't know what the devil to do. She was outside the hotel waiting for me. She tells a pitiful story—her husband is a raging maniac through jealousy, and he is constantly beating her. She has begged me to get her work in America."

"I told him that he couldn't do that, suggested husband and wife. He separated that I hear her story. I never told Gerard all, but the girl had me in tears. I was furious. The upshot of it was that little Mrs. Lutzmann got out of Zurich some time that night and the next evening met us in Paris at an address I arranged."

"Because my late husband was in the diplomatic service, it wasn't difficult for us to take her along with us. He knew just what wires to pull. Mrs. Lutzmann said that she had an older sister in Hoboken and wanted to know if it was many days journey from New York. The child—she was no more than a child, although married a year—had been told that America was a vast, wild country with plains, Indians and ferocious animals."

"Her gratitude was amazing, and touching, especially to Gerard, almost embarrassing. In New York my husband took Mrs. Lutzmann over to Hoboken and verified her story. He found her married sister, and came away assured that the girl would be all right."

"And still, no silver rood!"

"Now about that silver rood—or that terrible knife that is made like a rood. When my husband got ready to leave Mrs. Lutzmann with her married sister, she came to him with a parcel. She begged him to give it to the good young man who had saved her. It was all she could do. My husband wanted to refuse but, he said, the girl wept and begged. She insisted so much that he brought the parcel back."

"And," I said, "there was the innocent appearing silver rood that was, in reality, a disguised stiletto!"

Mrs. Stapleton nodded and smiled at me.

"Also," she said, "that little painting—the copy of the Van Dyck."

"Both of them! So that was why Mr. Montith called them rewards of merit. Do you know if your brother ever suspected that the rood was a knife?"

"As I said before, Mr. Stevenson, I doubt it very much."

"How could the girl get the painting? Were there paintings in that silversmith shop?"

"Not that Gerard noticed. His idea was that it was a painting the girl had had for years; it might have been in her family. Those two things were doubtless dear to her, and she had nothing else to give Gerard."

I paced up and down the veranda for a while.

"It is more of a mystery than ever, now, isn't it?" Mrs. Stapleton said.

"I'm not so sure about that. It seems to me to provide a link that will connect this Professor Lardeau with the crime. Before this we had reasons to think that perhaps he merely stole the painting and got away before the crime. Now, this man who knew something about that painting, doubtless knew about the silver rood knife."

"That may be true."

"I am almost positive that it is true."

"It seems that the gift of the silver rood, made out of all innocence, and in gratitude, by Nola, proved a fatal gift to poor Gerard—"

"Nola? Who is Nola?" I demanded, stopping in my tracks.

"Poor little Mrs. Lutzmann—her name was Nola."

(To be continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon Manor Boy Scout Troop No. 1, in Croydon fire station.

FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kornstedt and family are moving from 620 Bath St. to 510 Pond street.

LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Franklin Fine, 245 Radcliffe street, left for Columbia University, New York, where he will resume studies. SEE CRICKET GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt and daughter Olive, Wilson avenue and Miss Helen Vigh, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday at the Monastery Grounds, Germantown, attending a cricket game.

CASES OF ILLNESS

Kenneth Dyer, Madison street, is confined to his home suffering with an infected toe.

Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Madison street, has been confined to her home for the past two weeks by illness.

BUILD APARTMENT

Maurice Updike, Walnut street, has been awarded the contract to convert a portion of William Updike's home at 316 Washington street, into an apartment.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Frankford.

HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynn and daughter Miss Hazel Lynn and son Frank Lynn, Edgely; Miss Dorothy Bowman, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mill street, in honor of Mr. Lynn's birthday.

IN TOWN

Mrs. Frank Huber and daughter Joan, Lebanon, spent from Saturday until Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirm, Morrisville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Skirm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, 2322 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison MacMullen

and son, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinzweig, Prospect Park, were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 263 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and daughter Peggy Ann, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Jackson street.

Herbert Daniel, Frankford, was a Saturday overnight guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bilger and Mrs. Flora Bilger, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel, Frankford. On Sunday evening, Mrs. Bilger, John Peters and Joseph Ellis, Market St., visited Mr. and Mrs. Titus Tetelman, Lambertville, N. J., and Mrs. Alice Spicer, Titusville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heilmann, Glenolden, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

William Heenan, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Jr., Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and guest, and Miss Ida Phipps, Hayes street, spent Friday in Philadelphia.

AT LEGION CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Jackson street, spent Monday and Tuesday in New York, N. Y., attending the American Legion convention.

TAKE JAUNTS

Miss Mary Oliver, Bath street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Anna Heffernan, Philadelphia.

Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver St., was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell and daughter Joyce, Dorrance street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell, Wyncote.

Mrs. Isabel Jackson and sons, Kenneth and William, Wood street, and Miss Betty Lovett, Bath street, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Noreen Wheeler, Trenton, N. J.

Joseph LaFada, 327 Hayes street, spent the week-end with relatives in New York City.

COME TO TOWN

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trude, Pond street, were Mrs. Trude's sisters, Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Herman Michaels, Edgely.

Miss Mary Brannigan, Madison St., entertained over the week-end, Miss Adele Miller, Phillipsburg, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David, Ogdensburg, N. Y., are making an indefinite visit with Mr. David's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. David, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kane, Philadelphia, were guests over the week-end of Miss Helen Lodge, Clymer St.

EXROLLS AT SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Appleton, Walnut St., has enrolled as a student with Rider College, Trenton, N. J., taking a general business course.

BACK FROM TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Missera and family, Jackson street, Miss Marie Russo, Dorrance street, and Angelo Nicolls, Franklin street, were guests of relatives in New Brunswick, N. J., a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bown and daughter, Miss Ruth Bown, Monroe street, have returned from their vacation of a motor trip through the state of New York.

RECOVERATES

Mrs. William Brannigan, Monroe street, is recuperating from a tonsil operation, performed at the office of Dr. John Steele, Mill street.

ONE CIVIL WAR SURVIVOR

ZANESVILLE, O.—(INS)—When the famous 78th Ohio Volunteer Infantry regiment, which saw service in the Civil War, held its 52nd annual reunion here recently, it had a total attendance of one, William Christman, 92, was the only one of the seven surviving members to appear.

Violet Plant Blooms Second Time During This Year

EDDINGTON, Sept. 21.—Some species of berry bushes and several species of flowers bear more than once in the same season, but the common violet, usually one of the first tokens of Spring in this section, blooms usually only in the Spring. In a nearby community, however, a violet plant is blooming this Fall.

Completely encircling the bottom of

a small fruit tree in the back yard of an Eddington residence ordinary blue violets are out in full bloom.

The residence is the rectory at the Christ Church here. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gibson were quite surprised at their discovery.

Mrs. Gibson transplanted the violets, about a half dozen clumps, from a wooded section at the rear of the rectory early this past Spring. After they were transplanted they bloomed in all their Spring glory. Then the plants were forgotten.

An inspection of shrubbery about the residence resulted in the discovery. Although not as profuse in blooms this time, nevertheless the blooms are equally as large as those of the Spring. They have now been in bloom for almost a week.

KNOW YOUR STATE

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin, Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board)

Pennsylvania has over 42,500 acres of public parks owned by local, State and Federal governments. This may sound like a great deal, but when divided among 9,631,350 people, it is very little. In fact, if all the residents of Pennsylvania tried to make use of this public park space at one time, there would be a plot less than ten feet wide by twenty feet long available for each person.

The State parks, which make up more than half of this park area, are for the most part not accessible to the very people who need them most—the residents of crowded city sections. This is because most of our State parks have been established on land which was very low in price due to its distance from centers of population. More parks are needed within easy distance of the larger population centers. Automobiles and good roads are increasing the use of the State parks all the time, however, so that now they are visited annually by from

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LEONARD J. BLANCHE, Secretary, 118 Mill Street, Bristol

GRAND TONIGHT ONLY

Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast" Comedy, "Hamlet and Eggs" Latest News Events Novelty, "Circus Winter Quarters"

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"It Pays To Advertise" DIAL 846 For Special Rates in The Shopper's Guide

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

McGEE—At Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 18, 1937, P. J. McGee, husband of Catherine McGee, nee Mulhern, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday morning, from his late residence, 144 Lexington Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Churchyard, Bristol.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—Our friends, employees of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Junior Class of Bristol High School for the flowers sent and assistance rendered during our bereavement.

MRS. FREDERICK FITZGERALD AND CHILDREN, MRS. L. E. MACHETTE.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Stray-d, Lost, Found

LOST—Coach dog, white, with black spots. Name "Jerry." Call 3024, Army & Navy Store.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 SUPER ALL STATE TIRES—And tubes, 6 ply, 6.00x21. Reas. Apply Clivers, Otter & Swain sts. aft. 5 p.m.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32 WOMAN—For general housework. Capable of taking charge. Call 2158.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED—To act as direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39 SUBSCRIBE NOW—For new shares in Townsite Building & Loan Association. Last three series matured in 11 years, 9 mos. Make application to the Secretary or any of the following directors: E. T. Finegan, C. Donald Moyer, Martin J. Green, John J. Pieters, Hugh B. Eastburn, Thomas M. Juno, William B. Nichols and William F. Sorenson. Leonard Blanche, Sec., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 49 LAYING CHICKENS—Healthy stock reds, Rocks & Leghorns. \$1.10 each. Box 489, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51 ARCO HOT WATER BOILER—450 ft. capacity. Used one year. Apply 424 Pond St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 71 FURN. APT.—On Mill St., 7 rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrig. Apply 237 Mill St.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Susan M. Young, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to VIRGINIA Y. ROGERS, Bristol, Pa., Administratrix.

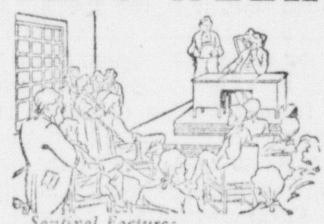
Attorney: HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Bristol, Pa. 9-14—6-tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna M. Tyler, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to J. WILSON MAGILL, 309 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa., Executor. Attorney: PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., Bristol, Pa. 8-21—6-tow.

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THIS WEEK—148 YEARS AGO



When and Why the Bill of Rights Was Added to Our Constitution

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

THE FIRST TEN AMENDMENTS

"A Bill of Rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, and what no just government should refuse."

—Thomas Jefferson.

On September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by delegates to the famous Federal Convention meeting at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

On September 25, 1789—just 148 years ago this week—a significant addition was voted to that historic document by another group of able men, chosen to represent the people in the first Congress to meet under their new Constitution.

It was our Bill of Rights—the popular name for the first ten amendments, which specify the constitutional rights and privileges of all the people.

So important are the amendments that they have come to be generally considered as a part of the original Constitution.

For these additions to our fundamental law there was a real and nation-wide demand. It came both from the states, as such, and from individual citizens.

In many states only the promise that the amendments would be included assured ratification of the Constitution.

Zealous to protect the liberty won in the Revolution, the people were determined that their personal rights should be fully protected against any possible encroachment by government. Thomas Jefferson was one of the many distinguished patriots who spoke and wrote vigorously in support of the amendments.

Congress, meeting in its first session, reflected those views.

Accordingly the amendments which now constitute our Bill of Rights were quickly adopted in the

new National Legislature and submitted to the states. There they were ratified, and by December of 1791 they were in effect throughout the nation.

Briefly, the Bill of Rights guaranteed:

Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and of peaceful assembly.

The right to trial by jury, the right to petition the government for redress of wrongs, the right to own private property, and all other rights not expressly surrendered to government.

Protection against imprisonment without legal process, against being twice tried on the same charge, against excessive bail or cruel and unusual punishment, against unreasonable search or seizure by government authorities, against the quartering of soldiers on householders in time of peace.

Retention by the states, or the people, of all powers not expressly delegated to the national government by the Constitution.

Other amendments were to follow, as the young nation grew—amendments designed to meet the new problems and complexities that came with the years, and to extend still further the rights and the privileges of all groups of the people.

But these ten—the Bill of Rights—still loom to all who love personal liberty as the most significant; the most expressive of the American spirit.

Together they constitute an outstanding contribution to the success, the achievements and the happiness of our people.



Thomas Jefferson

RADIO PATROL

THROUGH THE MACHINATIONS OF BARR, PAT IS SUSPENDED FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD

THIS SUSPENSION IS TOUGH TO TAKE, CHIEF... AND I CAN'T PASS THE BUCK TO THE WOMAN... IF ONLY YOU DIDN'T HAVE SO MANY SCRIPPLES

EVERYTHING'S JAKE, DAN. HE'S SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY... YEAH... OH, HE'S TOO MUCH OF A GALAHAD TO EVEN THINK OF PUTTING THE BLAME ON HAZEL... YES, SHE DID A SWELL BIT OF ACTING

ACTING! I MEANT ALL THAT! IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW I MEANT IT!

AH! SO YOU FELL FOR THE SERGEANT'S CLASSIC PROFILE!

NO—BUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I'VE HAD THE PLEASANT COMPANIONSHIP OF A REAL MAN! BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BLEAT, ARE YOU?

WILL MEET TONIGHT TO DECIDE FATE OF 'RECS'

George Dougherty, coach of Bristol Recreation football team for the past several seasons, has been asked on numerous occasions whether or not the "Recs" will again be represented on the gridiron this season. Last year the "Recs" were backed by Francis O'Boyle, popular Bristol sportsman, but so far this season no one has offered to back the "Recs" for the coming campaign.

Since a number of town people, as well as players themselves, have inquired about a potential team for the 1937 season, Dougherty would like to get an idea how many would be interested in supporting and playing for such a team to represent Bristol in the Fall sport this season. Therefore he has called a meeting for tonight at eight o'clock to be held in the skating rink of the Bristol Recreation Center, Pond street and Farragut avenue.

Anyone connected with the team of last year or anyone else who desires a position on such a team (if one can be formulated), besides anyone at all interested in supporting or backing such a team are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The main motive of the meeting is to gather an idea of who and how many, both old and new candidates, would be interested in having this team to represent Bristol in football. Therefore plain facts and figures concerning such an outfit will be discussed fully so as to come to a definite understanding about the team right from the start.

Dougherty has had several good offers to play for several fast semi-pro teams in this area, but has decided to stay with a Bristol team if enough people are interested in a team to represent the town.

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS ITS SECOND WEEK

The Federal Bowling League started the second week of the season with Grundy's taking four points from Superior Zinc. Schaefer, of Grundy's, was high with 13; Kramer, of Superior Zinc, had 384.

Cattani's also won four points from White Flash in a close match. Roy, of White Flash, had a total of 470, and Kempton, of Cattani's, had 452.

Consolidated Fire Company made a clean sweep from Superior 404. Slim Stowe, of Consolidated, was the high man in this match with 492, and Spike Naylor of Superior had 449.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Consolidated			
Tomlinson	109	109	104-322
White	159	132	161-452
Strong	79	148	136-363
J. Stowe	154	156	168-478
S. Stowe	128	179	185-492
C. Whyne	136	171	121-428

Superior 404			
Beese	46	64	91-201
Reynolds	105	87	129-331
Kempton	102	136	107-345
Naylor, Jr.	105	104	122-331
Gilardi	152	124	129-403
Naylor, Sr.	150	133	166-449

Cattani's			
Parr	164	145	309
Foell	119	132	251
Cattani	163	107	270
VanAiken	137	134	271
Monaco	134	156	290
Kempton, Jr.	130	174	304
Moore	120	132	252
Wister	128	138	266

White Flash			
Pat	103	123	226
Johnny	131	144	275
Dick	119	99	218
Ray	118	190	308
Ted	136	135	271
Al	143	135	278

Superior Zinc			
Kramer	125	112	237
Plata	90	84	174
Croha	113	104	217
Silber	87	87	174
Maddox	128	132	260
Johnson	80	137	217

Grundy's			
Schaefer	144	143	287
Ford	138	115	253
McLean	138	158	296
Jeff	161	125	286
Walt	120	132	252
Ludwig	167	93	260

652	631	600	1882
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DOUGHERTY GLOOMY ABOUT JENKINTOWN

JENKINTOWN, Sept. 21—New surroundings at Jenkintown high school was no cause in the least for Coach "Bill" Dougherty to lose his habit of taking a pessimistic outlook for the current season in football, in fact it created an even darker painting for "Bill" to look at. He's just as "gloomy" as ever, or perhaps even "gloomier" than ever before. At any rate he predicts but two victories out of eight or a possible nine games, for his team this year.

With only 12 out on the first day and nine the next (he now has three full teams, however), a light squad, a new system, a new coach, lack of experience, a tough schedule, and any number of anything else you want to throw in, all to make up the combined reasons for such a point of view that Coach "Gloomy Bill" Dougherty takes regarding the Red and Blue's 1937 season.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Cars will be at Bath and Otter streets, Saturday evening at 15 o'clock, to transport those who desire to the card party in Joseph A. Schaefer Post home, Croydon, The Ladies' Auxiliary is giving the affair.

Beauty Leads Coast Veterans



Miss Gwynne Smith, majorette of the Los Angeles Police Post band, shows one step and a twirl which she uses in leading the California legionnaires in their march at the convention in New York.

BENSALEM OUTPLAYS OPPONENTS BUT LOSES

By Louis Tomlinson

JENKINTOWN, Sept. 21—Coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls returned to practice skirmish with Coach "Gloomy Bill" Dougherty's Jenkintown Red Devils here yesterday with the result that the Jenkintown boys won over the visitors by the score of 6-3. Contrary to the usual procedure and tradition of highest scorer, the winners mean little or nothing in a practice tilt. It's the statistics and the actual playing that are the determining factors of a team's ability in such a contest.

Nevertheless, keeping the other team from scoring is a potential asset to any grid squad or any other sport team as a matter of fact. And though the Jenkintown score came as a result of a break it still showed a weakness in the Owls' defensive play—that of covering up on a pass. It was through the medium of an intercepted forward pass by big Heavy Helveston that enabled the Red and Blue to overtake the Bensalemites after the Owls led 3-0 for nearly a quarter.

Line-up: Bensalem: B. Getchell Swadis left end.

Borman left tackle. Hannon left guard. Barrett center. Chapman right guard. Tomlinson right tackle. Conly right end. Brennan right end.

J. Scarborough Helveston quarterback. Gleason left halfback. Strickler right halfback. Yerkens fullback.

Line-up: Score by period: Bensalem 3 0 0 0-3. Jenkintown 6 0 0 0-6.

Touchdown: Helveston, Jenkintown. Field goal: Robinson, Bensalem. Substitutions: Bensalem—Joe Devine, Dean, Rigby, Lear, Moudy, McGovern, Hill, Cahill, Cunningham, Wagner, Jenkintown—G. Getchell, Muyskens, Oliver, Seibold, Baker, Argue, Still, Fitzgerald, Entwistle, McCowie, Falows.

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troop, and the Bristol Seacout Ship gave a large exhibit of models.

The entire exhibiting area had been painted and new Seacout Ship display section had been completed with the willing work of a large corps of volunteers. Each year the Fair Association appropriates a sum of money for improvement to the Scouting Exhibit. Over the years the area under the grandstand has become an exceptional exhibiting space through the work that has been done, and the money available.

Grandstand demonstrations have been given every afternoon and evening. The afternoon scenes have been: Tuesday, "First aid treatment"; Wednesday, "Life ring drill"; Thursday, "Rustic bridge building"; Friday, "The Cub—Learns Good Will"; and Saturday, "Catastrophe Co-operation." Evening presentations have been: Tuesday, "Which is your home?"; Wednesday, "People need to give"; Thursday, "Men to lead"; Friday, "You can reap if you will sow"; and Saturday, "Presentation of exhibit cups." Field

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Mother and Son Arrive Safely From War Zone

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Lingping River, to within 30 miles of Hangchow. They were firing at that time in Peiping. I had a 'hunch' that we should leave. Conditions were getting too serious. We decided to go to Shanghai, and at about the same time all of the 10 American families located at the air port went to Shanghai. Having our own furniture, we had no difficulty in securing an unfurnished apartment in Shanghai, where we remained for two weeks. By that time the American consul advised us to evacuate. One night, near the end of our stay in our Shanghai apartments, strangers—Chinese—became quite bold, and we found them looking into our rooms. It was then we decided to seek other quarters for the last night of our stay in the city. We were able to secure a room in one of the hotels, but the rates had nearly tripled.

Referring to the food problem in Shanghai, after the battling had actually commenced, Mrs. Sargeant stated that meat was scarce, and it was impossible to secure eggs. "We had plenty of canned goods, however, purchasing a large supply. Bread was four times as high in price as usual. The market section was destroyed, and this made shortage of many foods in other sections of the city."

The trip from Shanghai to Manila was uneventful, with the exception that Mrs. Sargeant and son, aboard the S. S. "President Hoover," rode down the Whangpoo river between lines of Japanese destroyers. They remained in the city of Manila for one day.

In telling of the horror of the bombing of the "President Hoover," the localite informed that eight bombs were dropped, with five of them exploding. "I was shell-shocked and fell down a flight of stairs, but fortunately my fall was 'broken' by some men standing nearby. Because of this terrible experience I had to remain in bed for two days." Mrs. Sargeant then told of the sad sight of seeing the Baltimore mail, fatally injured, carried on a stretcher from the lower deck. Another passenger was also injured in the bombing.

"Jackie," nine years old next month, proudly exhibits pieces of pipe from the ship, imbedded in which are pieces of shrapnel. Among his "treasures" is also a piece of charred wood from the vessel.

"And as if we hadn't had enough," continued Mrs. Sargeant, "the ship was held up for five hours in Honolulu by a strike of ship employees. And then to climax everything my dressing gown caught fire from a heater while I was at dinner." Jackie was the one who saved the day in this instance.

When asked how he extinguished the blaze, Jack, who had had his dinner with other children at an early hour, remarked, "I pulled the gown down and threw it in the bath-tub. Then I turned the shower on."

The sad sight of seeing the wounded and dead taken into Shanghai was recounted by those who had fled the country. "The dead and wounded were brought into Shanghai in ambulances and on motorcycle side-cars. The Boy Scouts and Red Cross are well organized in China, and both of these groups did marvelous work. The Boy Scouts were of such assistance in Manila, too. They aided us in every way, and wouldn't accept any money," added the localite.

"The poor refugees coming into the International Settlement from the Chinese Settlement, made a sorry sight. And the small-pox bands were kept busy, as they made their rounds vaccinating adults and children. Many of the families were forced to sleep in the open all night, having no shelter."

Wondering about her husband, Mrs. Sargeant told that it was almost impossible for the thousands seeking refuge in Shanghai to communicate with the outside world, the wires were so busy. Mr. Sargeant after taking his family to Shanghai and seeing them safely on their way to the United States, returned to Hangchow. Word was received that the aircraft factory was to be bombed, and the Chinese workers were ordered out, being told they would receive pay within a few days. "They did not like the idea, and started a riot, which lasted so long that the bombing commenced before the workers were safely out. No great damage was done at the first attempt, but I heard that the factory was damaged later. We don't know what has happened to our apartment quarters in Hangchow, as we have had no definite news."

Mrs. Sargeant and son arrived in Langhorne yesterday.

U. S. Boat Remains In Nanking Despite Warnings to Leave

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humor the Japanese dangled the threat of sudden death over the heads of Nanking's thousands of inhabitants, but for the moment at least China's capital was spared.

Meanwhile, in an apparent change in previously announced plans, United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, 16 members of his staff, and about 80 American refugees left the embassy headquarters. They boarded the U. S. gunboats Luzon and Guam, but did not immediately depart from Nanking. As the hour for the threatened raid passed, the two craft remained alongside Nanking's Hsiakwan wharf with the Americans on board.

Late this afternoon, however, long after the "zero hour" passed, and with Nanking still quiet, the Luzon, which was completely under direction of Ambassador Johnson, proceeded up the river. The gunboat Guam remained at Nanking.

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16 members of his staff and about 80 American refugees, left the embassy headquarters but did not depart from Nanking.

They boarded the U. S. gunboat Luzon, but as the hour for the threatened raid passed they remained aboard the craft, which was still tied alongside Nanking's Hsiakwan wharf.

According to previous plans the Luzon was to have sailed to safety up the Yangtze River before noon.

At the same time, reports that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek would depart from Nanking for the United States to lead the Chinese cause were denied by Nanking government officials. She is the wife of China's Generalissimo and is herself chief of the Chinese air force.

When Ambassador Johnson and his assistants evacuated the American embassy, they left only Hall Paxton, the second secretary, in charge of the building. Sixteen other American residents of Nanking immediately moved into the embassy, in the belief it offered a safer refuge than their own exposed homes. Four of them were women.

Meanwhile, American military, naval and civilian circles were highly critical of Johnson's action in evacuating the embassy.

In some circles, despite the ambassador's assertion he had acted under instructions from Washington, it was contended he had reached the decision to evacuate at his own discretion.

Infantile Paralysis Treatment Discussed

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can do a great deal to prevent their children from coming down with the infection if they will see to it that the child gets an abundance of vitamin C, which is found in fruit juices, and also a sufficient quantity of vitamin D as found in cod liver oil."

The morning session of the clinic was opened by the president, Dr. E. G. Vergara, of Philadelphia, who welcomed the osteopaths and announced that the next meeting of the society will be held in Allentown on Sunday, October 17.

Dr. Wilbur Lutz, cardiologist, Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, gave one of the morning lectures on the diagnosis and treatment of coronary diseases, emphasizing the importance of a thorough examination of the heart at middle age as a precaution and prevention of coronary diseases. He particularly emphasized the necessity of avoiding strain, physical and mental exhaustion, and advocated a conservative diet, and rest as the most important of all things.

Another lecture at the morning clinic was delivered by Dr. J. Francis Smith, neurologist at the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, who talked on the recognition of neurological signs and symptoms, the first of a series of lectures that Dr. Smith will de-

liver before the meetings of the society.

A general discussion took place following the lectures and then a business meeting was held. Dinner was served to 85 at the Doylestown Inn. Wives of the doctors were entertained during the afternoon on a trip to Washington Crossing Park and other places of interest.

The clinics in the afternoon were very well attended, with specialists in each line of work in charge. Those who took part included Dr. H. W. Evans, Philadelphia, obstetrics; Dr. C. Street, Philadelphia, gynecology; varicose veins, hernia and hydrocele; Dr. George T. Hayman, Doylestown; Dr. George Rothmeyer, Philadelphia, metabolic diseases; Dr. L. C. Wagner, Philadelphia, pediatrics; Dr. J. Francis Smith, Philadelphia, neurology and psychiatry; and Dr. H. L. Miller, Harrisburg.

Members of the society attending Sunday's clinic included the following: Dr. J. C. Backman, Harrisburg; Dr. D. Wilson Beam, Easton; Dr. J. C. Corman, York; Dr. E. G. Danks, Easton; Dr. Catherine E. Davis, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Emam G. DeWitt, Wyoming; Dr. Phineus Dietz, Harrisburg; Dr. H. Walter Evans, Philadelphia; Dr. Margaret Evans, Scranton; Dr. Van Evans, Scranton; Dr. Martha J. Freas, Berwick; Dr. Mabel Gibbons, Scranton; Dr. W. E. Hartzell, Souderton; Dr. George T. Hayman, Doylestown; Dr. Ada J. Hobbs, Scranton; Dr. George W. Howard, Scranton; Dr. A. E. Kekerreis, Lancaster; Dr. E. T. Kirk, Media; Dr. George L. Lewis, Hazleton; Dr. John W. Londsey, Freeland; Dr. LeRoy Lovelidge, Strasburg; Dr. W. A. B. Martin, Milton; Dr. William B. Masterson, Philadelphia; Dr. S. W. McIninch, Philadelphia; Dr. E. M. Metford, New Holland; Dr. H. L. Miller, Harrisburg; Dr. Francis R. O'Brien, Upper Darby; Dr. Sylvester O'Brien, Reading; Dr. H. C. Orth, Lewistown; Dr. D. S. B. Pennock, Philadelphia; Dr. M. P. Pinto, Shamokin; Dr. Monroe Purse, Narberth; Dr. Walter S. Scott, Nazareth; Dr. Elizabeth Seibert, Philadelphia; Dr. George Sill, Allentown; Dr. Francis J. Smith, Philadelphia; Dr. Julius Sobel, Bristol; Dr. G. B. Stine-man, Harrisburg; Dr. George H. Tinoes, Philadelphia; Dr. E. J. Thomas, Honesdale; Dr. J. D. Tifawasy, Philadelphia; Dr. J. McA. Ulrich, Steelton; Dr. E. G. Vergara, Philadelphia; Dr. Leo Wagner, Lansdowne; Dr. A. J. Whitehouse, Phoenixville; Dr. Raymond H. Wilson, Carbondale; Dr. S. E. Yoder, Lancaster; Dr. B. W. Zeigler, York.

Among the guests were Dr. Simon Green, Philadelphia; Dr. A. Beck, Philadelphia; Dr. M. W. VonLohr, Doylestown; Dr. I. S. Rogone, Philadelphia; Dr. P. M. Lessig, Philadelphia; Dr. Wilburg P. Lutz, Philadelphia; Dr. Lester Mellott, Dr. Helen Mellott, Philadelphia; Dr. Fred Mowry, Philadelphia; Dr. Immanuel Jacobson, Philadelphia, and Dr. C. E. Milk, Stroudsburg.

Dr. D. S. B. Pennock, chief sur-

geon of the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital, announced that the annual meeting of the hospital will be held tonight.

Dr. Hayman, host of yesterday's meeting, extended the official greetings to the members of his profession and their guests and expressed the hope that the osteopaths may return to Doylestown in the near future for another meeting.

Drunken Drivers Take Most Time At Court Session

Continued From Page One

to be satisfactory, the buildings well maintained and inmates satisfied. The jury did recommend, however, that modern stoves and steam boilers be supplied in the kitchen, the steam boilers to take the place of heavy kettles in use now. It was also recommended that a garage be erected with a potato and apple cellar beneath and cranary over the top, equipped with a suitable type elevator and easily accessible to the main building.

Another recommendation is the erection of a ramp to the hospital in the women's building for wheel chairs and for the purpose of inmates physically unfit to climb steps.

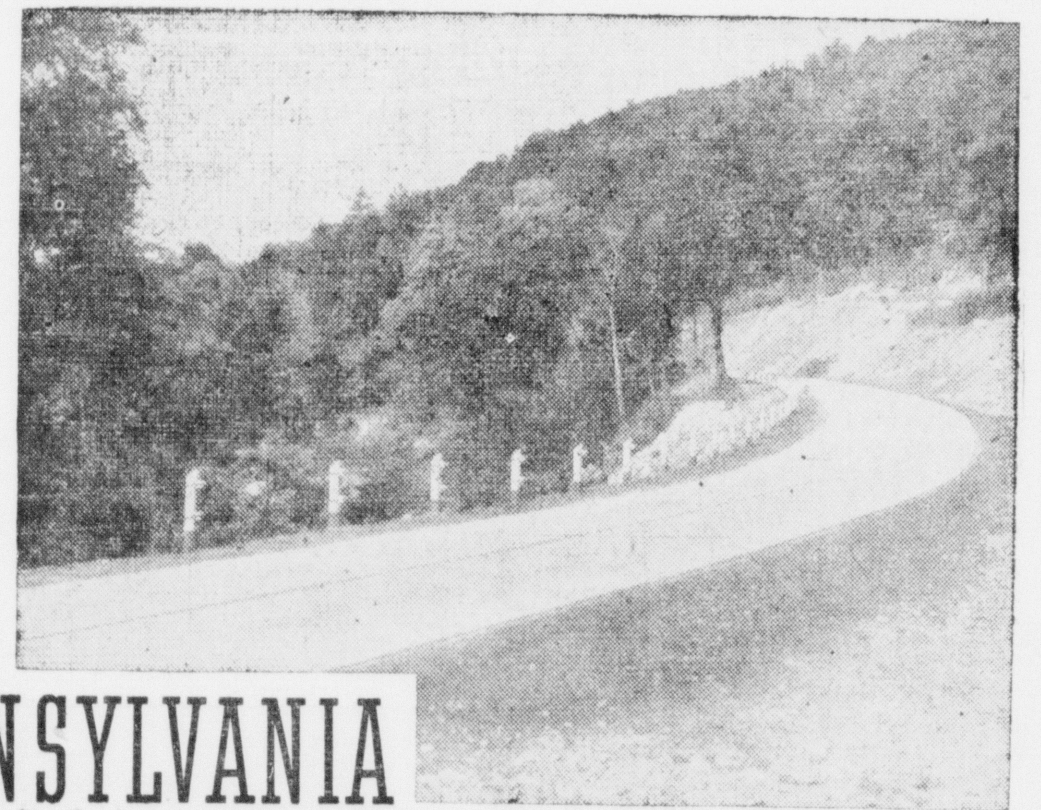
The Grand Jury also believes that the same hospital building for women, which is a four-story structure, is badly in need of an elevator, being aware of the fact that many inmates are never in a position to leave their floor. The jury further found the need of a snow-break for the roof of the cattle barn and also guard rails for the fourth floor of the previous mentioned building at top of the stairway.

The Grand Jury visited the County Prison and found things in very good condition. They recommended that the bathroom be repainted and that 36 folding chairs for assembly be procured.

The Court House was visited. A recommendation was made that a new clock be procured for the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions, new shades for the Sheriff's office and new shades for Court Room No. 2. The Grand Jury described Court Room No. 2 as "entirely too small" and recommended that the wall between the Orphans' Court office and Court Room No. 2 be removed and the entire space used for Court Room No. 2.

At the Administration Building the Grand Jury found the place to be too crowded, too many departments now being quartered therein and they recommended that, first, the opening from the main floor be enclosed or made one solid floor from the balcony; and second, that an adjoining property, known as the former trolley depot, if available, should be purchased by the county of Bucks to take care of this overcrowded condition, possibly placing the County Farm Bureau and the office of the County Superintendent of Schools in that building.

The Grand Jury foreman was Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont, and the secretary was Howard Vansant, Langhorne.



Route 38 at Embleton at County Line

PENNSYLVANIA

PARADISE in the Fall

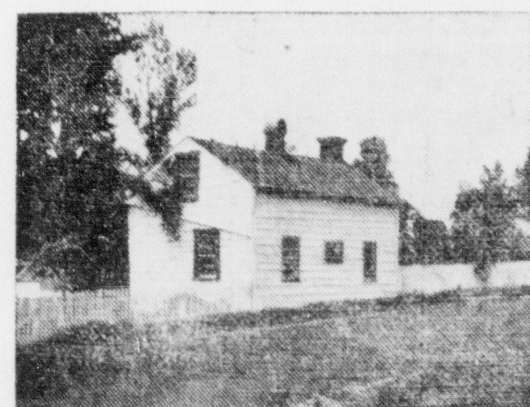
There's nothing in this wide world so perfect as Autumn in your own state. Breathtaking views of mountain slopes, rivers, lakes and rich valleys—30,000 miles of fine highways, enough to go one and a fifth times around the world—Pennsylvania has everything! Get out on the roads this Fall—plan a few trips away from home. Every spot in the state is within a day's easy drive, and everywhere you go, you'll meet the Pennsylvania brand of fine food and hospitality. ●See your own state at its Autumn best—east, west, north, south—all of it!



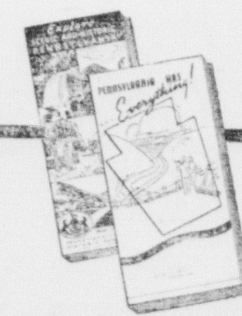
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General Meade's Headquarters
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